t Have Blundered Into an Lines If Poilus Had Not Barred Road

AVELING BY MAP

ies Encountered in Winter Near the Verdun

By HENRI BAZIN

orrespondent Evening Public Ledger th the American Army in France ras a typical January blizzard, de-

d since the storm began the night e. And the north road did not to be on the map, for my friend

bl don't find this road, Baz, but it's de and good and has been traveled to the constitution. We'll have to take it for a little like. No doubt it'll fork upon another able force before the American trenshes and it is believed that the Yankee gunde of kilometers on

We traveled slowly and easily, for the grade was slightly down, passing through forests of scrub oak, evergreen mpl occasional beech that swayed like in the gale. Suddenly we came open and a vision of trenches and rbed wire off to the right. There was t a soul in sight. I fest certain we are going in a direction we should not, d I sensed my friend did, too, but we I nothing, because no other road was sight, and it would have been insible to turn around, not only on ac-but of the grade, but that our car ked chains. The trenches grew hicker and closer and the wire more decise, and upon one side of the road we noted a series of abri entrances, one belief the other as a row of houses, From one or two heads appeared, the heads of pollus, who looked at us in a

We stopped the car and get out, shoving backwards as the chauffeur reversed the power. There was a mighty runding of the motor, a rapid spinning of the rear wheels, a throwing of snow, and not a centimeter of reverse motion. The spientid behavior of our mendage motion of the rear wheels, a throwing of snow, and not a centimeter of reverse motion. The striped was too steep and the snow too allopery.

Nothing to do but go on, said my friend.

No we went forward, as slowly as possible, if anything, the snow grew thicker and the wind keener. About 600 yaros further we came to a triangular section of galvanized iron, six feet wide to the angle, the whole thickly covered with horbed wire. It harred the way save for a foot each side. Beyond it the three were no cashalities.

The splentid behavior of our mendage morning is especially mentioned in protest of the German artillery Mondage morning is especially mentioned in the general wears at the several instances where men were slightly wounded and refused to go to the rear.

A private from Last St. Louis, wounded in the leg, was sent to a field dressed he insisted that he he allowed to rejoin his comrades in the first line where a German attack was expected.

When his comrades urged him to refor a foot each side. Beyond it the

a foot each side. Beyond it the d continued in a vast whiteness, gain we got out of the car, this time intent of removing the obstruction replacing it after passing. Just as touched it two French officers came first real experience with poisonous vap-

answer it, Yankee fashion, with another: De you speak German?"

b services were conducted at the by the Rev. John Williams, of Atticker, Only the relatives and imports friends of the family attended, ment was made in West Laurel Semetery.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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CURRESPONDENTS LINE HELD BY U. S. FORCES IN FRANCE WATER SUPPLY FOR CITY PLANNED



was beaten off Monday morning by the prompt and efficient action of our artif-

cans that the Boche planned to deliver a surprise attack on Monday morning U. S. NEEDS ACCOUNTANTS without artillery preparation, counting on Saturday night's arithery and to have out the American telephone wires.

A few minutes before the time the mans were expected to attack, the American artillery began to rear and a of enemy's front line.

Junius, we're on a military road, and by the gods know where it leads to."
We stopped the ear and got out, showthe formans rhelled the roads behind the American front with gas shells, but

of an abri and looked at us quizzi-t. I saluted and said in French: We are bound for Commercy and ing for a road to the south and We want to remove this wire to through, if we may."

The chief of staff of one division was motoring through a village wearing his gas mask. His machine drew up before

Providence Youth in Ambulance Railroads to Report Deposit Bal-Service Dies at Allentown

aged twenty-eight years. Mr. Calder close of business December 31, 1917, was admitted to the hospital on January
25 and for a time after his admission ruling by Railway Director McAdoo. Simplicity marked the funeral of showed a decided improvement. Sanday he suffered a relapse and his parents were notified of his charged condition.

The young man's mother made a hurried a few hours incey place, at 1:30 o'clock this afterior. Mr. Briley died Sunday.

The services were conducted at the

able force before the American treaches sible for the conditions which, steel men

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Mobilization entillery began to rour and a of all certified accountants who are was laid down all along the within the draft law has been ordered Congressman Robbins Says Temperatures From 16 to 24 so as to supply vacancies in the army business organization.

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Simplicity Marks Services for Desident State of Providence, R. 1. a member of Section 575 of the ambulance of all railways were today notified by the Interstate Commerce Commission town Hospital after a week's illness, aged twenty-eight years. Mr. Calder deposit balances and credits at the close of business Descender 31, 1917.

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BY USE OF HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER

Carlton E. Davis, Chief of Bureau, Believes It Could California Boy Describes Rig-Be Employed to Operate Pumps at George's Hill Standpipe and Belmont Filter Plant

In connection with the proposed hesitate in the question of using part. NO FIRES UNTIL DUSK new dam in the Schuylkill to provide time power. a supply of water for the city, Cariton E.

Davis, chief of the Bureau of Water, proposes a hydro-electric plant which he be
"B will soon be necessary for the to provide power for the two sub-stations mentioned from the believe the city cannot afford to continue to the city cannot afford to continue to lieves should save the city considerable carry coal up to the plants when electrone for power to operate the pumps at Georges Hill standpipe and the Belmont filters.

Excharged in the plants when electricity is so easily and cheaply taken there. We are furnishing power to the flitters.

Mr. Davis raid the main difficulty to Shawmont standpipe in exactly this be exercise was how to utilize part-time manner from the Shawmont jumping power owing to the fact that virtually station."

Inability to obtain a coal supply during the moderate weather of the last spoin must have a new dam on the site of the son must have a new dam on the site of the cold on above Spring Garden. The city cannot secure power from the Monongahela River was held responsible for the conditions which steel men with the operations of the Schuylkill dust the rights to this power are owned able force before the American trensfless sable for the conditions which, steel men and it is believed that the Yankee gunners inflicted heavy cusualties upon unless relief can be obtained within two craters and other machinery to provide permitting the force the conditions which, steel men Navigation company. Since we must by private individuals, the dam being any till force the closing down of the have the new dam it would be a minor private enterprise private enterprise. In their expects to develop his by craters and other machinery to provide opening. The only draw- not some suggestion on it to Coun-

FORESEES SHUTDOWN COAL PRODUCTION CUT OF MANY COAL MINES BY THE INTENSE COLD

Contracts Expire April 1. Present Rates Too Low

Comprehens demoralization of the coal With the temperature 16 degrees industry after April 1, is predicted by below z to in many parts of the authority comprehensive Edward E. Robbins, of the field varie today and with only

Men are trained to become efficient operators for the Government and merchant marine service. Any one entering the Government service as an operator for starts with the rank of sergeant.

I there will be more."

Mr. Robbins called attention to the recent visit of the "thin veln operators" to Washington, when they informed Doctor starts with the rank of sergeant.

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west. We want to remove this wire to get through, if we may."

"You are Americans, are you not?"

"Out, mon lieutenant," I replied.

"I thought so. Your coming was telephoned from above a few minutes ago. To the smow and grade. Better come upide and accept our bosphality. West a camion back down tonight and pull your car out. It's only because of the exposure of t

Operation Hampered WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 5.

Below Zero and Mine

"As a general thing the eastern coul ployed autode could remain exposed for east short periods."

First Trip Lancaster to Baltimore Restaurants Saved 100 P. C. Wheat, thracite coal is greatly hampered to-40 P. C. Meat in December reduced speed and car movement was

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Herbert Sleigh, a sergeant major, from Johnstown, shot and killed a German from a distance of 1400 yards. He has been mentioned for a Croix de Guerre.

By W. H. ROSS

However, I'm returning !

le came only on Saturday afternous d evenings and Sundays, which we off well probably for the "moralo" of a troops, but is going to disappoin of fellows coming over here to see

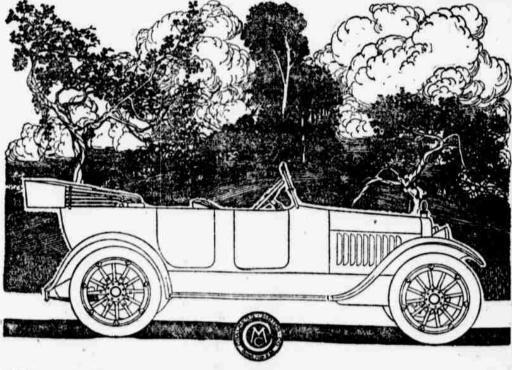
There are a lot of other supprises in store which won't be exactly pleasing Fraining is on in carriest. Here we have been going seven and a laif bears a day and studying two hours in the exinter. In the morning American instruc-tion in the various weatness of modern warfare — grenados, automatic rife, trench mortar, etc., and in the evening instruction in the French marshing formations and factors, which are gains to be adoleted. I guess, And the snow is six inches deep with the thermometer so braned low that the water fireze-in your various at hoon. No lives are allowed in marriers unit after 4 to

tion. A French general shock hands and congratulated him. Pretty good for fleers to accompany the first American raiding party into No Man's Land. The "Another fellow in this room was sent in the just been made captain from second piece by Captain Archie Roosevelt, ond ileutenant."



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